THE PENDING CANVASS.

PENNSYLVANIA'S MESSAGE TO NEW-YORK. SPEECH OF GOV. ANDREW J. CURTIN-IMMENSE MEET-ING AT THE BROOKLYN ACADEMY.

of the most imposing demonstrations of the paign was the grand mass meeting of the Union Republiklyn, held last evening at the Brooklyn Academy he meeting with a vast and enthusiastic audience

rooklys, presided, as you have called you to-securize or Buooklyn; We have called you to-e the last time previous to our election next Tuesday, or ago the question before us was the Rebellion, and to-ra ago the question before many Sherman conquered the

COV. CURTIN'S SPEECH.

MR. S. R. CHITTENDEN'S BULLARES.

THE MEETING OUTSIDE

professions, traites and industrial pursuits shared to the feeling which minuted the people. Fortunes were thrown into the source. Family ties and the associa-paths of trade were abandoned. Family ties and the associa-tions of kindred were broken up or for a time forgotten, that the Government our fathers had established, and the liberties of the people should not be destroyed. [Applause and cheers.] These patrict forces met the Rebel strength upon scores of bat-tie-fields, and at last overcame it. The Rebel armies were broken up an scattered, and the substance of the Rebellion was squandered—the righteous judgment of Heaven upon their in-glarious and gullty undertaking. [Applause.] Now, my friends and fellow-citizens. I ask you what was expected—what was due to the cause so full or sourch kope, and for which our loyal countrymen had shed their blood and given their treasure during four yerrs of severe trial in a civil war! Had not the champions of the battle-field and the friends of Republican free-champions of the battle-field and the friends of Republican free-dem a right to insist upon a faithful acquiescence in the spirit dom a right to insist upon a faithful acquiescence in the spirit

Manusorox. March 13, 1895.

Lieut, Gea. Grant: The Preside it directs us to say to you that be wishes you to have no cenf rence with Gea. Lee unless it he for the wishes you to have no cenf rence with Gea. Lee unless it he for the capitulation of Gea. Lee's army, or on some infloor and purely military matter. He instructs are so say to you that you are not to decide, discuss, or ceeder upon any position question.

Envers M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

In the light of this instruction the cautions language adopted by Gea. Grant in his correspondence with Gea. Lee is easily understood. He could purole as he did, and the parale would exonerate all those who were embraced within it, from the penities of individual crimes. In other words it operated to relieve them from the penulty of the leas of life, liberty and property: but it conferred upon them no civil ammanity, right or privilege which might not be in consonance with the authority granted by the President or the law-making power of the Government. It seems to me, therefore, that this point, which has

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NEW-ORLEANS.

STARTLING INTELLIGENCE-REBEL ATTEMPT TO OVER AWE CONGRESS-SHERIDAR REMOVING MILITARY

STORES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The following special dispatch has just been received at this Bureau from the Tribune Bureau in New-Orleans:

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 2, 1866 We have received information from a gentleman who has until recently held one of the most exalted and respectable offices in the State that a subscription has been taken up and preparation made to send about one hundred of the most noted thugs and murderers of this city to Washington, with the view of overawing or breaking up the coming session of Congress.

This startling intelligence, coming from the source it foes, is entitled to the gravest consideration. Gen. Sheridan is removing the vast stores of munitions of war which have accumulated at the Baton Rouge Arsenal and two vessels have already been loaded with small arms, and are on their way to New-York. Col. Frisble has returned to this city, and states that my dispatch in reference to the attempt made to assassinate him at Alexandria is true in every respect, the contradictions of the Rebel press to the contrary notwithstanding. Highly important news is hourly expected from the Rio Grande. The Commercial of to-day accuses Mayor Monroe of pecu-

lation and perjury. NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 1,-To-day was All Saints' Day, and was bserved as a general holiday. The Custom-House and other erved as a general holiday. The Custom-House and other vernment offlees were closed, and thousands of people ked through the streets and the various cemeteries, decorat the graves of their deceased friends. The cemeteries set if for the burial of the Federal dead, and holding over 10, graves, were almost completely deserted. Conspicuous in of these burial grounds, however, was a noble hearted hwoman, who mourned for a relative, one John Burns of 9th Connecticut Volunteers a native of freland, who assume the control of the second of the connecticut volunteers a native of freland, who assume the control of the second country to fight the battle of freedom. I have the yest authority for stating that Gen. Sheridan has not been eved to proceed to Washington or elsewhere.

CITY NEWS.

THE MARY POWELL .- It was stated yesterday that the steamer Mary Powell would on election day start from the foot of Robinson-st. The starting place should have been stated

NEW-YORK COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY .- The opening exercises of the New-York College of Dentistry will take place on Monday evening next, the address being deferred by Prof. Wm. II. Dwinnelle. The Infirmary will then be opened for patients, at the following hours: clinic for operators dental surgery, 9 a.m., clinic for artificial dentistry, 1:30 p. m.

RELIGIOUS .- The Rev. W. H. Boole will deliver a iscourse on the duty and of the citizens of this city, in rufe

CLINICAL LECTURES .- By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that Dr. J. M. Carnochan, a-in-Chief of the State Hospital, will to-day (Saturday), deliver the first of a series of surgical clinical lectures at the Hospital. Dr. Carnochan having in the early portion of his career been a pupil of Listrane Liston, Jobert, and others of European celebrity in the profession, may be regarded as a connecting link between the past and present generation of

No More Music at the Park .- The Central Park

THE OVERLAND EXPRESS BUSINESS-IMPORTANT CONSOLIDATION.—Negotiations have been in progress for several weeks toward a consolidation of the two companies which have had the Overland Express business in their hands, viz.: Wells, Farpu & Co., and Ben, Holliday. These necotiations have now been concluded, and the consolidated Company carries on the immense trade which was formerly divided between the two above-named Company is \$10,030,000, and its operations will doubtless be continued in the same spirit of caterprise which has distinguished the hitberto rival organizations.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION-A DAY OF PRAYER.—The International Convention of Young Men's Chris-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT THE COURT-ST. DEMOCRATIC WIGWAM, PROOKLYN.-During the progress of a Democraeting at the Court at. Wigwam in Brooklyn la as meeting at the Couried. Vigwam in Probabilities, coing quite a serious and nearly a fatal acclinant occurred rough the falling in of the roof of the building. Several rooms were badly injured, and the wonder is that they were t killed. The foundations of the Wigwam were poor, and ring a temperary alarm caused by the breaking down of a at or seats, it seems that the stays gave way and allowed the of to drop upon the audience. Fortunately up one was killed

THE WORKINGMEN'S UNION .- A regular meeting of his Association was held at Early Closing Hall, No. 267 Bow. this Association was field at Early Closing 1861, No. 207 1868, ery, has evening. The important feature of the proceedings was the presentation of the report of a Committee appointed to consister the propriety of organizing a Workingment is first strate, which should comprise a library, reading-room, and the delivery of lectures, to be supported and conducted by workingment. It is proposed to obtain 100 subscribers, who shall give \$6 each, and that then the institution shall be regularly organized and a charter applied for. The report was received and the recommendations adopted.

The same Committee was then appointed to procure the 100 subscriptions. There seemed to be much interest manifested in

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Bricklayers (nearly) 1.500; Ship-Joiners, 150; Tailors, 600; Dry Goods Clerks, 600; Typographical Union No. 6, 325; Plasterers, 700; Manhattan Brauch, Ship-Joiners, 92; Carpenter-Joiners, No. 4, New-Jersey, 60; Waiters, 600;

It was then resolved to send to Albany \$30 on account to defray the Union's proportion of the State Trades Assembly debt. Several unconducts to the constitution were then taken up and passed, after which the Union adjourned.

EMIGRATION STATISTICS .- The following is the offi-

Port of Clearance.	Vossels.	Bondable passengers.	Passengers not liable to bond.
Liverpool	24	7,727	368
London 6		931	30
Glasgow		1,172	37
Hayre		594	14
Hamburg		2,863	1
Bremen	12	5,432	23
Antwerp	2	361	24
Total	48	19.080	517
By sailing vessel		4,703	- 100
By steamers	31	14,376	417
	-		177
Total	48	19,080	517

COLLISION ON THE SECOND-AVE. RAILROAD .- On Thursday evening dummy engines Nos. 3 and 7 came into col lision on the switch of the Second-ave. Railroad at Seventyninth-at, causing considerable damage to the engines, smashing the right arm of John Brennan, the engineer of No. 7, and slightly injuring Mrs. Wm. Smith, residing at No. 93 Attorney-st. The injured parties were taken care of by their friends.

FIRE IN LUDLOW-ST .- Early yesterday morning a fire occurred in the larger beer saloon of Herman Kaohler, No. 34 Ludlow-st., causing damage to the amount of \$50. Insured for \$600 in the Bowery Company. The cause of the fire is un-

REAL ESTATE SALES-The following sales of Real Estate were made vesterday, by order of Supreme Court, by Joseph McGuire, Auctioneer.

No. 51 Pike-st., 3-story and basement brick house, lot 21x35.6, [Aunouncements.[

It is a singular fact that every stranger who comes to New York goes to KNOX's hat store. No. 212 Broadway, first, and then to the Central Park. As every man of any taste or style in the city wears one of KNOX's incomparable hats, the strangers think that they look like city gentlemen as soon as they get their head gear at the Emporium of Fashion. So they do, in fact.

STEPHEN MASSETT ALIAS JEEMS PIPES. Mr. Syrphen Masertt, now familiarly known as Jeems Pipes says, "LEVENT'S SWRITZNIA is the finest thing for the Touth and Gums used." For sale everywhere.

Cheapest Soap in use is PYLE'S O. K., which becomes extremely hard and unliable to waste, is good for Leandry, Bath, or Tollet. Sold by Grocers everywhere. Depot No. 356 Washington-st.

" HEAVEN and ITS WONDERS, the World of Spirits and Hell, from Things Seen and Heard" in the Spiritual World. Ex-Emanuel Swedenborg. Is malled, prepaid, for \$1.25, by the New Church Publication Agency, Room No. 20, Cooper Union, New York.

MADAME DELMAR is stopping at No. 753 Broadway, where she will apply her SATIN FRANKL for beautifying the complexion, he to the ladice. Also her SAMU-OIL ORMAT STAIR REFORMER, FREE OF CHARGE.

I would not take \$100 for it (if I could not get another). So said a mother of Coldwell's Payent Bass Jespsu and Walker. There days trial given; if not astisfactory, money returned. Deput, No. 43 Broadway. MRS. E. D. SIMONS, Medical Clairvoyant, Mag-